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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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PENNSYLVANIA.

Annual Convention of the Keystone State's Great Organization.

READING THE SITE OF THE HOME.

The "Journal" the Only Paper that Had a Reporter Present.

(*By a* JOURNAL *Staff Reporter.*)

The Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Association for the Deaf was held at Reading, Pa., July 5th and 6th, and was a success from every point of view.

At 9.30 A.M. services were held in Wood chapel, and were conducted by Rev. J. M. Koehler, pastor of All Saints' Church for Deaf-Mutes in Philadelphia and Rev. Clerc, of Phillipsburg.

At 10.30 A.M., the convention formally opened at the Court House, R. M. Ziegler, of Philadelphia, the President, was in the chair. In the absence of Secretary H. M. Van Allen, of Philadelphia, Rev. J. M. Koehler was appointed secretary pro tem. W. A. Miles, of Philadelphia, was appointed sergant-at-arms. William McKinney, of Philadelphia, was requested to act for the treasurer, who was unable to be present.

Rev. Koehler, William McKinney and John W. Kershner were appointed a committee on business.

PRESIDENT' SANNUAL ADDRESS.

President Ziegler then read his annual address:

Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow-members of the Society and Friends:—We are met here, to-day, for the eighth time in twelve years, to hold the second *special* meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, and for the second time, we assemble in this very hall, though small the beautiful city of Reading. It is proper that I should state the reasons that bring us in convention here to-day. What is the special, the most important feature of the existence of the society, an incorporated body composed of persons interested in the welfare of the deaf? The establishment and maintenance of a Home for Blind, Aged and Infirm deaf persons.

In June one year ago, at the convention of the Episcopal Church then in session at Reading and by request of the Trustees of our society, Rev. F. J. Clerc, of Philipsburg, whose deaf-mute father came over from France to assist the Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet in establishing the first school for the deaf in America at Hartford, Conn., made an excellent address in regard to our home project. Considerable interest in the cause of a noble work was manifested by the appointment of a special committee to assist the society in finding a suitable site in or near Reading. Yet it was to be understood that the church would assumme no direct responsbility in the matter of management or support, when the home was established. With the assistance of one so powerful and influential as the Episcopal Church in Central Pennsylvania, there is reason to believe that we will be able to establish a home in this part of the State within a short time, unless we find a better place for it. In addition to this, five years ago, here was read before our society the report of the Board of Trustees of what has at the time known as the "Benevolent Fund." This report showed that during the past four years and from the origin of the fund until then, no money had been received, either from the treasurer of the society on account of the twenty-five per cent of membership dues as specified by our constitution, or in donations from any other source. The fund was "to be used only for the relief of deaf-mutes suffering with blindness or otherwise in extreme distress." Yet no donation had been received. In order to put the fund into immediate operation, resolutions were passed, instructing the Board of Manager of to secure a charter for the society; changing the name of the Benevolent Fund to Home Fund; cancelling the appropriation of a percentage of the dues to the Benevolent Fund from the previous meetings of the society; and caused the appropriation of the twenty-five per cent of the dues to the Home Fund to begin with this, then (Reading) meeting. Thus $20.63 being twenty-five per cent of dues from that meeting became the Nucleus of the Home Fund, which now amounts to about $3000. As I have said no money was donated towards the fund until it was known that the society was about to secure a charter for itself. Being satisfied with the purpose of the society in regard to the home project. F. Mortimer Lewis, of Philadelphia, who has been officially connected with the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf for over thirty years, and has always taken a deep interest in the welfare of the deaf, gave as the first donation to the fund the liberal sum of two hundred dollars. From this beginning the fund has increased until it now reaches $3000, and we want more still.

We are here now to let the people of Reading knew that our society is a chartered organization, and we invite them to lend it their aid by paying the annual due (one dollar for men and fifty cents for women), and becoming a member. Can we not secure this co-operation, which will assist us in establishing a home in or near their city? No definite site has yet been decided upon. That is for the Trustees of the Society yet to select. But Reading is considered the most favorable and best place for a home. It may be well for me to repeat what I suggested at Harrisburg last summer: that the society as a body name the place, they consider most suitable for the location of the home and place their choice in the form of a resolution before the Trustees for their consideration.

The city or town, which offers us the best inducements, would naturally be given great consideration. A citizen of Williamsport has promised to give us five acres of land and $1,000 cash on condition that we locate the home in that city. Another citizen of the same city offered us $1000 on the same condition. This evening Mr. A. L. E. Crouter, Esq., Principal of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Philadelphia, and President of the Board of Trustees of the Society, will be here, and he will address us on the subject of the Home. Then there are several others who are expected to take part the discussion of the subject. All will be welcome who will come and attend the public meeting this evening. What inducements will Reading offer us? Let us wait and see.

In view of the fact that we shall want support from the State for the home when once established I would suggest that we rent a house and admit a few inmates to make the beginning. It has been the custom of the State not to make appropriation rnless it is satisfied of the needs of an already established charitable institution. Nearly all the large charitable institutions have sprung from a small beginning. For instance, the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Philadelphia, one of the largest establishments of its kind in the world, which is largely supported by the State, has grown from a private school of a few pupils in the house of a poor grocer. The Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Pittsburgh, which has over two hundred pupils and receives support from the State, has grown from a school of one colored boy in one of the Sunday School rooms of a Presbyterian Church. It is in order to make the home project a reality that I recommend that the society pass a resolution, requesting the Board of Trustees to decide upon a suitable place within a year from this meeting, and rent a house, if in their judgement, it is practicable so to do. Should the home be established before the meeting of the next Legislature, the Trustees may take active steps to secure State aid.

The subject of the home project is worthy of consideration. The society recognizes the *absolute* necessity of establishing a *special* home for blind, aged and infirm deaf persons to be managed by a board of *specialists*—those who may be able to understand the needs of this class and especially those who are able to communicate with such people. No stronger argument for the home project can be found than following extracts from a paper read at Harrisburg last summer: "I know of no less than fifteen deaf-mutes in this State who are totally blind or fast becoming so, and there are doubtless more. There are many more in extreme distress though age and bodily infirmities. Nearly every alms-house in the State contains *cases—some of them most pitiful.* I recall just now the case of a young deaf-mute who gradually became blind. For sometime he was able to earn a living by blacking shoes. Illness overtook him; he was sent to the county alms-house, and his treatment there has been such that he has since lost his reason." I could enumerate many more cases of a similar nature were there time to do so.

There is no place of refuge, where these unfortunate deaf people can receive the care their *peculiar* circumstances require. In New York they have a home in which such cases are well cared for. This home unfortunately cannot admit living outside of the State. Where must these unfortunates in this State find their shelter, when their friends cannot or will not take care of them? In the inhospitable walls of the poor house, where they will not be made happy! Let Pennsylvania have a home of its own. It is one of the richest and most liberal States in the Union. If the hearing part of the population claims that these blind, aged and infirm people have a right to expect the State to support them in a home-like way, then the deaf part of the very same population has an equal right.

In last Sunday's issue of the *Philadelphia Times*, I saw an interesting historical sketch of the "City Refuge for Lost and Suffering Animals." These homeless, stray cats, dogs and other small animals are admitted, and are thus protected from starvation and brutality.

Yet there is no refuge for the homeless deaf, where they can get their attention they need. The care for them is very different from that with of persons blessed with all the five senses.

A home for these unfortuate deaf people *must* and *will* come. It is only a question of time when it will be erected. But we want the time hastened.

As the number of deaf people in this State (the last census shows that there are about three thousand deaf people here) is very small, it cannot be expected that they will be able to establish and maintain a home themselves. Therefore, the society looks towards the charitable hearing people for aid.

The cause is so noble and so urgent that every and each member of the society should feel constained to do something in the interest of the fund.

At the Harrisburg meeting last summer it was decided that in case the society should receive an invitation to send delegates to the International Congress of the Deaf to be held next week before it could meet again to authorize the Board of Manager to send, if in their judgements, advisable. And the said resolution received due consideration at the special meeting of the Board last May, and it was thought best to take no action in the matter on the ground that only those appointed and invited by the Congress Auxiliary would be recognized as delegate to the congress.

It is a matter of regret that the publication of the *Pennsylvania Society News*, the official organ of the society, had to be suspended for lack of funds. The expenses of printing, it was defrayed by the funds, received from *bona fide* subscribers, advertisements, a percentage of membership dues, and other sources. The price of subscription was fifteen cents per year or twenty-five cents for two years. The paper never got more than twenty subecribers of each class; advertisements came in, when the first issue was published, and none appeared afterwards because the business men did not care to advertise their business in a quarterly periodical to be sent to members only.

Each member was entitled to receive one copy free of charge, though, if each would subscribe for the paper independent of that right, it would enlarge the fund considerably without much hardship to the subscriber. And it was thought advisable to discontinue the publication of the periodical for the time being.

It is very desirable that the members should be posted on all matters relating to the society. The value of this medium cannot fail to be appreciated. It may not pay to have a *quarterly* periodical. In view of the fact that the Board of Managers hold its annual meeting in December, and the society, its meetings, whether regular or special in the month of July or August. I, therefore, recommend that the *Society News* should be published semi-annually instead of quarterly as it used to be printed, and in January and July of each year, beginning with Januay, 1894.

I further recommend that the said periodical should be in size uniform with the already published reports of the several conventions' proceedings and hereafter the proceedings of a meeting of the society should be published in it, so that the unnecessary additional expense of publishing the proceedings of a meeting in pamphlet from may be saved. Further, I would suggest that the editor of the *Society News* should be impowered to fix the price of subscription, only subject to approval of the Executive Committee who appoints him. It is to be regretted that the resolution authorizing the Board of Managers to request the Legislature to pass a law relating to the compulsory education of the deaf in this State has failed to receive considerations. As long as Governor Patterson is in office, we cannot hope to secure the passage of a compulsory law, for he has declared his unbelief in compulsory education. So, we will have to wait until a new governor who may stand for compulsory education is elected. I suggest that the Board of Manager be authorized to prepare a circular, send it to every candidate for the Legislature, and urge him to pledge himself in favor of compulsory educate of the Deaf. I believe that I have said all I have to say. It remains for me to appoint committees as required by our By-Laws. Let me thank you for your patient and kind attention.

These members were in attendance: B. R. Allabaugh, Lavina Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, P. S. Marley, Pittsburg; Wm. Rentz, Pottsville; Miss Annie C. Schaatz, Reading; Miss Lizzie Kerper, Wm. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, W. Irvin, W. A. Miles, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Koehler, Thomas Delp, Wm. Fries, W. R. Cuttingworth, H. S. Stevenson, Mrs. H. Stevenson, Martin Forstecoue, Mrs. M. Higgins, William Dewees, Thomas Breen, Effie Parker, Dora Kintzel, Cora Ford, H. Gunkel, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John Danner, Mrs. Smith and Ira Poorman, Carlisle; Miss C. Biery, Mertztown; Lloyd Hutchinson, Alphonsas Nicel, Wilkes-Barre; Burd Richmaid, Scranton; John McCormick, Annie Schaatz, Lizzie Hayd, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eakins, J. W. Kershner, Emma Kershner, Mr. and Mrs. John Botzum, Mr. and Mrs. C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parlaman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goelitz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vantark, Misses Rose Bauknecht, Kate Keen, Kate Houck, Annie Eckenroth, Laura Schroeder, Henry J. Reams, J. W. Esterline, George Buskhardt, William Yoder, Charles Hagy, John Scheetz and John Shappel, Reading; Archelaus Schæffer and James Pfeiffer, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hackman, Pinegrove; Mr. and Mrs. E. Will and Alexander Pach, Easton; Oliver Krause, Eliza Kech, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bradurn, Milton Kech, Charles Haney, John Femekees, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Deise, Harrisburg; Misses May and Emma Stemple, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Bown and Miss Bown, of Lancaster; I. W. Shieb, of Schuylkill, and many others.

At 12 o'clock the convention adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention reassembled at 2:30 P.M., with President Ziegler in the chair, and opened with prayer by Rev. J. M. Koehler.

All the recommendations in the president's report were favorably considered and adopted.

Rev. J. M. Koehler, State missionary, made a report in behalf of the board of trustees of the Society on the proposed State Home. Many cities offered inducements for its location.

Williamsport was ready to guarantee a donation of $5,00 by individuals and five acres of ground. Harrisburg was also an applicant. He favored Reading because of the active support and sympathy of the people. There had been some impatience shown because grounds had not been secured and the construction of the building commenced. He reminded them that while there was money in the fund much more would be necessary to enter upon the work. The interest of the money on hand would not even pay the rental of a suitable building.

Concerning State aid he said, it would be necessary to place the home project on a good footing before that could be asked for or expected. He could not promise, but he hoped to have the project in a fair way of success. To this end he proposed to labor and especially in this city.

The report of the trustees was accepted and adopted.

Secretary Koehler announced the receipt of a letter from Dr. Gallaudet, of New York City, stating that he would be with them in the evening and address them.

Rev. F. J. Clerc, of Phillipsburg, N. J., had started for Reading but on reaching Philadelphia was summoned home.

The question of spending delegates to the World's Congress of the Deaf at Chicago was discussed and it was decided that none be sent, but that Vice-President Alexander Pach, of Easton, and Rev. J. M. Koehler be recognized as the delegates of the society, ex-officio.

Photographs of the convention were authorized to be taken by Alexander Pach, of Easton, who is a well-known artist and photographer, and John Kershner, of Robesonia, a student in the National Deaf-Mute College.

These resolutions were offered and severally adopted:

By Mr. Kershner:

Resolved, That the "Society News" be published semi-annually hereafter, in the months of January and July.

Resolved, That the said periodical be in size unitorm with the already published reports of the several previous meetings.

Resolved, That the editor of the "Society News" be empowered to fix the price of subscription, subject only to the approval of the Executive Committee of the Board of Managers.

By Mr. Pach:

Resolved, That the kindness of the Reading, Lehigh Valley and Pennsylvania Railroads in giving a reduced rate, and hotels extending a similar courtesy, has the appreciation of this society.

Resolved, That the Society be invited to communicate these resolutions to the officers of the various compaines and hotel Managers.

By Mr. McKinney:

Resolved, That the effort be made to organize Aid Societies in behalf of the State Home in the various cities and towns of the State.

By Mr. Cullingworth:

Resolved, That the action of the trustees of the Society in deciding to locate the State Home in Reading be approved, and that they be requested to make a beginning at the earliest possible time.

By Mr. Pach:

Resolved, That the thanks of this association be tendered to the gentlemen of the press for courtesies rendered and kindnesses shown.

By Mr. Koehler:

Resolved, That the association express its appreciation of the kindness of the County Commissioners in tendering the use of the Court House.

The convention then adjourned until eight P.M., when an opening meeting was held and addressed by Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, of New York City.

A photo of the members of the convention was taken at the close of the afternoon session of the convention in front of the post office.

The photographer was Alexander Pach, of Easton, one of the vice-presidents of the society, to whom the *Times* acknowledges its indebtedness for favors shown, which made it impossible to get a report of the proceedings. President Ziegler and Secretary Koehler were also most courteous.

OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY.

The following are the officers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf:—

President, R. M, Ziegler, Philadelphia.
Vice-President, Alex. L. Pach, Easton.
Secretary, H. Van Allen, Philadelphia.
Treasurer, B. R. Allabough, Pittsburg.

TRUSEES—A. L. E. Crouter, *Chairman*; Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Rev. F. J. Clerc.

MANAGERS—Rev. J. M. Koehler, Philadelphia; Alex. L. Pach, Easton; Thomas Breen, Philadelphia; Edward Wilson, Philadelphia; Daniel Paul Carlisle.

Rev. J. M. Koehler, B. R. Allabough and H. Van Allen compose the Executive Committee.

The convention close with a picnic under the auspisces of the Reading Mission at Wildwood Park, and included a ride over the Mt. Penn. Grarity road which will linger in the memory of those who participated as long as memory lasts.

Mayor Kenney is a "man as is a man"—He can be depended upon to aid the Home Fund in any way that aid is sought.

There were an unusual number of delegates considering how little publicity was given before hand.

Mr. Kersbuer of Robesana an amatuer in photography had his kodak at the picnic and "took" a number of shots.

A ladies base-ball game afforded amusement for many—The teams were "mixed," but the girls played well. Mrs. Bradbury of Allentown, Miss Nettie Stemple of Stroudsburg, Miss Nicely of Wilkesbarre, and Miss Eakins of Reading showed that knew how to handle the bat and ball.

Treasurer Allabough and Secretary Van Allen were responsible for two large and aching voids.

Philadelphia in 1894.

HYPO.

Written for the JOURNAL.

"MEDITATIONS."

BY "BELLE."

Being in a rather dreamy mood today, I have been looking over past events, and among one of my thoughts, I recalled to mind an event of sad occurrence connected with a family living in the suburbs of Hoosick Falls. Their real names I cannot disclose, but will call them Reine. There were two sons and two daughters, besides the father and mother, in the family. Ruth, the eldest daughter, was a married lady, and her husband kept a hardware store in the village, and her youngest brother Bertie, age 18, clerked there. Marina was the second daughter, and was 20 years old, while Harold was 19.

Bertie was his mother's especial favorite, and was the petted idol of that happy home. Every morning before going to the store, he kissed his mother "good bye," and went away happy to begin the duties of the day.

On one particular day, his mother's birthday, he bought a handsome, large refrigerator, and wishing to surprise her, he drove up to the house, and unknown to her, and with the aid of Harold, got the present in the kitchen and shut the door. He then went into the parlor where his mother was busy sweeping, and exclaimed "Good morning, mama. I just stopped in to get a drink of ice water, and am going back to the store now. Do you want anything before I go?" "No," replied Mrs. Reine, as she raised a cloud of dust with her broom. "Not unless you bring home some apples when you come back to dinner."

"Alright, mama, I will get them. Kiss me good bye, I am going now," and he threw his arms lovingly around her neck, and held up his handsome, youthful face for the kiss which was never denied him. But as Mrs. Reine was very busy on this particular day, she said as she gave him a hasty kiss on the check: "Don't bother me, Bertie, I am very busy."

Oh! how soon that mother was to regret those cold words to her loving boy, but she did not know that the kiss she gave him so hastily, was the last he would ever ask for, and the last she would ever give him alive. We know not how the future comes, nor what it holds in store for us, and, if Mrs. Reine had known what was in store for her she would have thrown aside her broom and taken that manly boy in her embrace, and kissed him with more love than she did. But, she did not know, nor no one else, either, except our Heavenly Father whose hand directs all things.

After Bertie had left her, he jumped into the wagon, and taking the reins in one hand, with the other he threw a kiss to her, through the window and said,—"Good bye, mama, I will be back in time for dinner," and he drove off.

In descending the steep hill leading to the village, the horses became frightened and ran wildly down the hill. Bertie did all he could to stop them, but they could not be managed by so young a boy, and continued their mad gallop. Bringing up suddenly against a tree, they stopped short, and the wagon was overturned with such force that Bertie fell headlong upon a huge stone, and fractured his skull. He drew a few gasping breathes and expired, murmuring, Oh! mama, my head hurts so!"

He was picked up lifeless and carried to his home.

Meanwhile Mrs. Reine had gone into the kitchen for a dusting cloth, and saw the new refrigerator, and knew at once that Bertie had brought it to the house, and for her birthday present, and her heart filled with pride and love for her darling boy, but she felt ashamed for the coldness and hasty kiss, with which she had bidden him good-bye only a few moments before, and as she was thinking thus, the door bell rang, and she went to see who was there. Oh! what an awful sight met her agonizing gaze. There lay her darling boy on a stretcher, carried by two men. His head was bandaged up, and his ghastly, white face, told her only too soon that he was dead, and as the shock came so suddenly, she fell fainting into the arms of her son, Harold, who just then came to see who was at the door. The sight of his brother's ghastly face told him all at a glance, and carrying his mother to the sofa, he gently put her upon it, and assisted the men in bringing Bertie in. Marina and Ruth were sent for, and the father, unconscious of what had happened, was already on his way home for dinner, when he met the girls hurrying to the house. He also quickened his steps and entered a moment later to find his wife crying hysterically on the sofa, while Harold was vainly trying to comfort her, and —what was that stretched out in the middle of the room?—his son—his own Bertie, ghastly white in the grip of death. Oh! the sight was too much for him, and his strong will gave way, and he burst out sobbing as if his heart was breaking. "Oh, my boy, my boy, my poor, poor boy," and fell upon his knees by the side of that pale-faced corpse, and wept heartbrokenly hour after hour. No dinner was eaten in that house that day. No one could eat a morsel of food with such grief staring them in the face, and the sorrow-stricken family left everything in the hands of their kind friends and neighbors, while they shut themselves up in the darkened room with their darling lifeless boy.

The funeral was large and flowers were abundantly distributed around and inside of the open grave, while the casket, which bore the shapely form and handsome face of their darling, was one mass of white roses and beautiful flowers. As the casket was lowered into the grave, the sobs of the heart-broken mother were so affecting that they could have turned a heart of stone.

There was no more sunshine in the Reine family after dear Bertie was laid at rest, but things went on in a gloomy way, while the sky of their household seemed minus a guiding star, and none of the family were ever seen to smile again. They soon afterwards moved to another place, but the cemetery still holds the pride of the family—their darling Bertie.

Another instance where a refused kiss resulted in remorse after death, is recorded as I recall a story, I once read about a little girl, whose mother was very kind, but *strict*—how many young lives have been unhappy, because of "strict" mothers. This effected "strictness" hardens the heart of the young child, and he or she grows up with a sense of duty instead of love. It is unnatural and almost cruel for mothers to think that strictness is necessary to govern a child. In this they are mistaken, for a kind word, a loving kiss, and a sympathetic tear will do more to coax an unruly child than a cold command, a cross look or a slap of the hand, which only rouses the child's anger, and makes it more unruly still.

A friend of mine whose mother was very strict but kind, remarked to me one day, "I believe I could have been a better and happier girl if my mother had not been so strict to me. Every time she was kind I felt such a thrill of love and peace pass through my heart, and a desire to please her and do my best, would gain a strong hold upon me. But when she was strict, I stood in constant fear of being commanded to do something every minute, and I could not rest in peace. Her cold voice made me nervous and uneasy, while I felt more like kicking and screaming than obeying her commands, but still I loved her, although I was never happy except when she laid her hand upon my head, and kissed me at the same time asking me in a soft tone to help her a little while. The work itself seemed so light and easy, when her kind smile greeted my gaze whenever I chanced to look at her. But mother was not well, and often had severe headaches, after which she was always cross and strict. It was then that I was the most miserable girl under the sun, and I have grown up under rebukes, cold words and strict orders, so consequently I am quite hard hearted, but you ought to be thankful that you have such a kind mother, Hattie, for you have grown up light hearted, cheerful and gay." "No," I replied. "You are mistaken there. While it is true that my mother is kind to me, my father was very strict, and he did most of the managing of me, and I am sure I was not very light-hearted, cheerful and gay, when he got after me." My friend laughed at my cool speech, and finally after a few remarks took her leave.

Now for the story about that dear little girl. She had been unruly one day when her mother told her that she was going to punish her by not kissing her "Good night." A shadow passed over the child's face, and she at once began to cry, for she prized that "Good night" kiss very dearly, and the thought of losing it, filled her little heart with pain. "I will be good, mama, if you will kiss me to-night," she said, as the big tears rolled down her pale cheeks. "I can not kiss you, Rosie," the mother said, as she turned her head so she could not see the sad little face and tear-filled eyes looking at her so longingly. I said "I would punish you, and I must keep my word."

At bed time she called the nurse, and told her to take the child to bed, for she could not go with her to-night, as she had been such a naughty girl.

Nurse took Rosie in her arms, and carried her up stairs and proceeded to prepare her for bed, but the sobs of the poor child alarmed her, and she put her in her little crib and then went down, and told her mother that she feared the child was ill.

"She is not ill," replied the mother. "She is crying, because I would not kiss her good-night; she will be all right in the morning, and then I will kiss her."

Nurse went back up stairs, and found Rosie sitting up in bed, her cheeks flushed her little hands burning with fever, and her blue eyes sparkling with a strange light, and the quivering lips moaned "Oh! kiss me, mama, I cannot go to sleep. I will be good, if you will only kiss me, good night." "Your mama cannot kiss you, Rosie, so lie down and go to sleep. She will kiss you in the morning," said nurse, as she smoothed out the pillow, wet with the unhappy child's tears.

About midnight nurse was awakened by the heavy breathing of the poor child, and sobs reached her ears. She got up and turned on the light. Could she believe her eyes? The child was dying, and she hastened to call the mother at once.

Stunned to the heart, the mother came up to the room, where her child lay, pale as death. Yes, she was dying, and as those quivering baby lips, murmured "Kiss me, mama, I will be good." "Oh, I cannot go to sleep." With a faint gasp, and a flutter of the heart, the child fell back in her arms and died. How that mother's heart ached with remorse, when she looked into that sweet pale face, and how she rained the kisses upon those cold, bloodless lips, that would never call her "mama" again. Yes, she kissed her then, but the kisses came too late. The poor little girl, who cried for them all night, never felt them when they were given to her, because she had gone to sleep and would never wake again.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

At this writing, all the mutes who reside in the county, are in the midst of harvest. Wheat cutting has been in progress for a week, and ere this is in print it will be over, and hay harvest begins immediately thereafter.

A. P. Ecord's friends informed us yesterday that he is still driving nails over at his village, Williamsport, and appears to be doing well.

Charles B. Daniels, who works in the half-lounge factory in this city, has been laid off for two weeks, as they shut down for repairs. In the meantime he loafs about the city and occasionally takes in the Baseball games.

We expected Lou Kingry down to spend the glorious Fourth, but he failed to come as harvest detained him at home. He will come 'some other time, however, and make up for lost time.

We were very sorry to learn of the death of Daniel Bard, of Findlay. Mr. Bard was a brother of Mrs. Simon Kingry of this county, and we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the relatives of the deceased.

We are called upon to chronicle another death, this time, the eldest son of our old friend, Peter Foerst. Young Foerst has been a sufferer for over a year with symptoms of consumption, and when the end came, it was a happy release to the sufferer. He has been heard to express his desire to *go*, as he was ready and willing. He died Thursday, and was interred Saturday of last week. Peace to his ashes. We extend to Mr. Foerst, in behalf of his mute friends, our sympathy in this, his bereavement.

ROBIN HOOD.

July 9,' 93.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, JULY 13, 1893.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Corresponpents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York, City.

NEXT week the great Congress of the Deaf will hold its sessions in Chicago on alternate days with that of the teachers. These congresses will occupy the whole of the week, but will be relieved by banquets, a picnic, and entertainments on certain days and evenings already set apart for the purpose.

It is our intention to chronicle the happenings of this busy week in the "World's Fair City." The JOURNAL readers will be sure of early and accurate information concerning everything that transpires in connection with the congresses. It seems hardly necessary to say this, for the reason that our past record in the same line should be a sufficient guarantee the JOURNAL will contain the most complete account of the eventful week beginning July 17th and ending July 24th.

The subscription price of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is only *one dollar a year*, making it the cheapest—and it has always been the best—paper of its kind in the world. We hope the deaf scattered throughout the country will appreciate the labor and expense entailed in giving the news next week from the city of Chicago by *special correspondence*. It will encourage us to have our subscribers induce their friends to try the JOURNAL for the coming year. If they once take it, they will not be able to get along without it. We are endeavoring to serve the best interests of the class of people for whom the JOURNAL is published, and desire the co-operation of every deaf-mute, to the end that the paper shall become more and more effective and the area of its influence still further enlarged.

THE subjoined petition in behalf of the deaf of India will be presented for signatures in Chicago and other places in the United States, where the deaf exist in any considerable number :—

To her Most Gracious Majesty Victoria Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India, etc., etc.:—WE Your Majesty's faithful subjects and others, being a portion of, and representing, the Educated Deaf-Mute population of your Majesty's Dominions and other countries in Europe and America, desire respectfully and earnestly to represent the great need of education which exists among the deaf-mute population of India.

We would gratefully call to mind the inestimable benefits which have been conferred *during your Majesty's Life and Reign*, upon ourselves and the class to which we belong.

To all preceding generations of the Deaf until a century ago, education was non-existent or unattainable. We have now been happily brought, by the education we have recieved, to enjoy the blessings of civilization and religion, and earnestly desire that the same blessings should be extended to the 150,000 living sufferers from life-long deafness among the populations of India. For us and for our fellow-countrymen in other parts of the world at least 500 *special schools* are open, while in the whole vast territory of India there is but one, of recent foundation, containing less than thirty pupils. Bombay itself in which the Institution stands, contains 551 deaf-mutes of different races, the Presidency contains over 16,000, and the whole of India a total variously estimated at from 150,000 to 200,000 souls.

As the Indian peoples are now so largely admitted to English rights and privileges, education and religious influence, we humbly pray your Majesty graciously to exercise your Imperial influence and authority to establish within your Empire of India a system of education which will afford to the Deaf and Dumb inhabitants of that vast land those advantages of education which we gratefully enjoy, and which our unhappy brethren in the East have never known.

And your Majesty's Petitioners will ever pray.

The appalling number of deaf-mutes who are deprived of all sources of enlightenment, even if most of them do live in a state of semi-civilization, should appeal strongly to the deaf of this favored land, to whom education is as free as the air they breathe. It is understood that as soon as a considerable number of signatures have been secured, the petition will be presented to Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, of Washington, who will be requested to send it through the proper chance to Ambassador Bayard for presentation to Queen Victoria. Mr. Maginn is very earnest in his efforts for schools for the deaf in India, but we fear it will be a very long time before the needed educational measures are taken.

WHISPERINGS UNDER THE ROSE.

Mr. Henry C. White's address is Cor. Wicklow and Market Streets, Brighton, Mass.

PERSONAL GLEANINGS.

Dr. Williams, of Old Hartford, preached at the Boston Society last Sunday. His subject was "Character," not that which passes for one in this world, but the true spirit of grace and Christianity. He referred to the most important events in the lives of illustrious personages of history to illustrate his views, and ended by saying two important things: that character is the only thing in respect to which all men are equally endowed, and that it is the only thing we can take with us into the next world—which latter is true enough. It was an interesting sermon, and was well listened to throughout by a large audience, among whom were several members of St. Andrew's Mission, whose services did not begin until one P.M. that day, and a desire to see the principal of Old Hartford was the magnet that attracted them to the Boston Society chapel services.

After the benediction, Prof. Williams read, by request of Mr. Lynde, a letter from the Trustees of the Boston Society, which was the long expected reply to the petition of the mass meeting for a delegate from the Society. Mr. Story, the Trustee, wrote that the fund was collected for a special purpose only—that of religion—and could not, in his opinion, he diverted from that object. He advised the attendants of the Society to raise the the delegate fund by personal contributions among themselves, and promised that immediately after the Congress, the best or most intelligent delegate should be invited to deliver a lecture on the proceedings of the congresses at the expense of the Society.

The statement that the funds of the Society could not be used for any other purpose admits of no argument, and no body denies the truth or justice of it when the Trustees insist upon taking such a view of the matter. Those who attended the mass meeting, have already raised the money for Delegate Babbit's fund to the Congress. As to the promised lecture by the best delegate, many smiled and asked whether there was not a string attached to it with the other end in the hands of the Committee.

There was a funny side to the matter, and that was when Deacon Lynde in childishness refused to allow the reporters a copy of the letter, and acted as though the Committee owned the whole society body and soul. When it is remembered that the letter was a public epistle, addressed not to the Committee, but Boston Deaf-Mute Society, meaning the attendants who took part in the mass meeting, and that the Committee had nothing to do with the election of a delegate, this action of Deacon Lynde in hugging the precious letter to his bosom like a child with a rattle, afraid to lose it, was very ridiculous. It was an action unworthy of the intelligence of a man in his position on the Boston Society; but then it must be remembered we never put him there. Bro. Tillinghast was not present, and being a man of more sense and intelligence, knowing the world better than his colleague does, it is not likely that he would have approved of Deacon Lynde's conduct, and we willingly give him the benefit of the doubt.

The Mutual Benefit Society has struck a snag in the delegate matter. The lady president, Mrs. Bigelow, was seized with some scruples, in which her husband sympathized, about signing the check for Mrs. Holmes' benefit, unless it was passed by a two-thirds vote of the members present at the special meeting called two weeks ago. Mr. Bigelow vigorously defended his wife and himself from the charges of jealousy and disappointed ambition. The voting showed that there were only two votes lacking to make the necessary two-thirds, many not voting at all, and some other friends of Mrs. Holmes having been kept at home by the bad weather. To make matters worse, Mr. Henry Acheson withdrew his offer of $25 to the lady delegate.

It is the intention of the delegates to reach Chicago before Sunday, for one day's rest before the Congress, if possible.

The lawn party, on the Fourth, at Mr. and Mrs. Holmes's residence, passed off very pleasantly. The counter-attractions elsewhere took away a great many of the deaf. Some went to the beach, some to a private party at Mr. Small's house in Belmont, which thus conflicted with the lawn party, and others went to the Common to witness the pyrotechnic display. The attendance at the lawn party was not as large as it deserved. Among the prominent members of the Mutual Benefit Society present were Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, Messrs. Docharty and Moodie Mr. and Mrs. McNeil, of Dorchester, were welcomed by their friends with much pleasure, for they seldom leave their cosy home. Mr. Wells, of Springfield, and Mr. J. E. Livingstone, were present. Mr. McNeil and Mr. Docharty, both keen and intelligent debaters, were the centre of an admiring group in a parliamentary discussion. Mr. McNeil is the same who has been christened the "Deaf-Mute Bob Ingersoll" by some writer in California. The chief topic of conversation during the evening was the special session of Congress and the probable effects of the repeal of the Sherman law. Messrs. Creamer, Rudolph and Gilbert Holmes were the baseball cranks of the party. Messrs. Abrams and Creamer provided the party with the loudest noises and biggest cannon crackers they could find. The ice cream and cakes supplied by Mrs. Holmes were of the finest quality, and the hostess generously served the refreshments twice the same evening before the party broke up, as it did at a late hour.

Miss Martha Carter, after a long sojourn in the Hub, winning many friends by her quiet, ladylike disposition, has gone back to her home in Pottsville, Pa. She is expected back next fall.

Mrs. Wilbur N. Pattee is in East Thompson, Conn., on a visit to her sister or best friend. Mr. Pattee will be an unhappy grass widower until she returns in September.

Miss Belle Brown, an intelligent young lady, a recent graduate of Old Hartford, whose family moved out to Newburg, N. Y., is in the Hub on a visit, and her friends say she prefers the Hub to any other place.

Mrs. Roberts, recently married, joins in the summer exodus and will be gone to Cape Cod, where her folks live.

Mr. and Mrs. Moodie will go out to Conway, N. H., for the summer with their children and join in the festivities of the fashionable throng at the famous resort. A practical joke was played on Mr. Moodie on the Fourth. While in the crowd looking at a huge bonfire in Cambridgeport, those around him heard the sputtering of a few big cannon crackers and scattered in all directions leaving him alone unconscious of his danger. The cannon crackers exploded with terrific violence behind him, but if the jokers expected to see him badly frightened, they were very much disappointed. He felt the force of the concussion, but stood unmoved as Carabianca did on the burning deck, and merely smiled as he looked behind him. He caught on to the joke, and did not intend to give anybody a chance to see him lose his *sang froid*. He is a cool one.

Mr. McCue, of New Haven, Conn., who travelled as far as Denver and Colorado Springs on business, is in the Hub convassing books. He attended the lawn party on the Fourth. Travelling seems to have improved his mind for he is a good talker and knows a good deal.

Mr. Quinn, of Greenfield, came to attend the services at the Boston Society last Sunday, and showed by his looks that he considered Prof. Williams' sermon an intellectual treat for him.

Miss Sanborn, of Weld, Maine, is visiting her uncle in Medford and takes the train every Sunday to go to the Boston Society Sunday services.

Mr. Cantlin, of Lynn, and Mr. Ryan, of Connecticut, were attentive listeners at Prof. Williams' services on Sunday. Mr. Ryan was in Boston for a week, visiting his friends.

Mr. Creamer, the laundry man, goes to his home in Waldboro, Maine, for one month, and when he comes back after wielding the scythe, he will be able to put an extra polish on our shirt bosoms.

That model young man, Fred Skillin, has been down to see the old folks in Maine for a few days, but expects to go back there on his vacation very soon.

The first pilgrim to the Congress to leave here was Mr. Krause who has been in Kalamazoo, Mich., for over a week. The genial giant has a host of friends all over the country, and his heavy arm will need repairs after he meets everybody that knows him.

Messrs. Ingraham and Crossman have taken wings to themselves since the United States Armory at Springfield, was shut down for a year. Mr. Ingraham is travelling somewhere in Massachusetts and Mr. Crossman in Connecticut. They expect to return to work at the armory in the fall, but it is doubtful if it will re-open for work, then.

Messrs. Duran, Abrams and Creamer reported having enjoyed their visit to the Russian warships and our own, the "San Francisco." They were treated with every courtesy and were lost in admiration of the vessels of war.

Editor Reynolds is enterprising. He has just publised a holiday number of the *Advocate* which is devoted to booming the interests of Supt. Rider's magnificent enterprise, the Northern New York Institution, and the real estate interests of the town of Malone. The paper is liberally patronized by local advertisements and unites the interests of the town and institute in a happy manner. Prof. Rider's emphatic remark, that his institute is not an asylum for the cure or support of the feeble-minded but a school for the education of the deaf will do much to impress that fact upon the public by the nature of the holiday edition itself. A tree is judged by its fruits.

FREE LANCE.

MARRIED.

In the Parlor of Trinity Parish House, Columbus, Ohio, July 6th, by Rev. Austin W. Mann. Mr. Thomas M. Crowley, of Canton, Ohio, and Miss Emma C. Ek, of Columbus.

DIED.

In Brooklyn, Nellie Victoria Riedel, beloved child of Mr. and Mrs. Riedel, died on Saturday night, of croup. The funeral took place on Monday. Rev. A. T. Colt officiated. The interment was at Greenwood Cemetery.

Harriet Bartlett, of East Nottingham, N. H., who graduated from "Old Hartford" in 1851, died on July 8th, aged 65 years and 2 months.

CHICAGO.

The Prospect for the Banquets Much Better.

TO USE THE ROOF GARDEN OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE.

"Roughing It"—Mr. Hasenstab's Work—Other Notes Concerning the Deaf.

From our Chicago Correspondent.

The prospect for the banquets, both collegiate and general, is much better than a few weeks since, and if the same indications continue, it is possible that a pleasant and lively time will be had—one that will throw the big bauquet given at Paris in the shade, and that will abide for a long time in the memory of the participants. The toast master for the general banquet will be Mr. E. A. Hodgson, of the JOURNAL, and of the collegiate, our own chubby little Jimmie Smith, of Minnesota. Wines will be tabooed on account of the conscientious scruples of the great majority of the deaf, but the excellence of the food and the coffee will more than atone for the absence of the fermented grape juice, which in these days are unhappily too much adulterated. The speeches that will be made, will proceed from brains unmuddled by stimulants, and give lie to the popular saying that in wine wit abides. In connection with the general banquet, it was intended (and included in the lease) that one of the immense lodge chambers would be used as a rendezvous previous to, and subsequent to the dinner, so that the deaf from all sections of the civilized world can mingle with one another, make and renew acquaintances and cement old friendships, and exchange views on all subjects that may come up. Subsequent developements, however, found that hall to have been preempted for the evening, and to make good the deficiency the management of the Masonic Temple kindly tendered to the deaf, the use of its topmost floor and roof garden free of the ordinary charge, which the public has to pay to view the city, the lake and the country from that roof. The change is for the better, and the deaf is to be congratulated thereupon.

I happened in at one of Mr. Hasenstab's weekly mettings recently, and must say that as a means of exciting interest and moral improvement, and helping to spread the influence of the Methodist Church, Mr. Hasenstab could not have devised a better plan. The place was J. E. Gallaher's comfortable-homestead on Robey Street. The exercises were opened by a short prayer, after which an extract from Proverbs were read, and a general discussion had on matters germane to the subject. The meeting was very instructive.

Our get-up-and-git friend, Robert P. McGregor. Mr. Zorn and Joe Leib came from Columbus Saturday, and is "roughing it" in a vacant back of the Dougherty residence. A double tent shields the venturesome young men from the dews of heavens and the rays of the burning sun. The ever irrepressible, E. P. Cleary is booked for the same tent about the 12th inst., with his flowing silky mustache and heart-fetching smiles. Sixty people are expected from Columbus during the Congress, and probably a hundred altogether from the balance of Ohio. Well done, Old Buckeye.

Our young friend, Frank P. Gibson, has severed his long connection with the Rome *Register*, which position he has filled to the benefit of that paper, and to the satisfaction of its readers, and in a manner that reflected credit to him. "Gib" was a rustler, but always ready and wiling to accommodate a brother scribe. The *Register* will have cause to regret his retirement, but "Boheme" hopes to see him take up his facile pen again, as men of his abilities are not numerous enough among the deaf attaches of the press to be spared.

The Episcopal Church will hold its eighth conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf this week at all Angel's Church on State Street. The Rev. Mr. Mann, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, the Rev. John Chamberlain, the Rev. Jacob M. Koehler and the Rev. J. H. Cloud will participate. The conference will be in session about three days commencing with the 13th inst.

R. Newton Parsons, of Hazardville, Conn., is in town taking in the Great White City, and to participate in the coming events. Parsons has taken upon himself quite a genteel look, since he left Old Kendall in 1879, and is a member in good standing of the Y. M. C. A.

The Pas-a-Pas Club has fitted up a registry stand, and bought a brand new register for the visitors, with sub-heads of "name," "residence" and "stopping place." It will prove a great convenience to the visitors these coming weeks.

J. G. Gallaher surprised the boys Saturday by appearing in a Duke of Veraugua cut of beard. The boys came near taking up a collection for the busted Duke.

Herr Watzulik, the German delegate to the Congress, arrived Saturday night, and created quite a favorable impression upon all he met. He is being piloted around by Jacques Loew.

Our own Hoy was filling a date in Chicago this week, and Sunday he secured Charley Codman, the position of gate-keeper at the park.

Mr. Sandoval, '97, of New Mexico, left for home Thursday night after a brief stay in Chicago en route from Kendall Grean.

Mr. Hagerman, of Elgin, Ill., spent the Fourth taking in the Fair, making 1,287,670ths of the paying audience present.

Otto Schnorr, of the Dubuque *Critic*, was in town a few days on business, the past week.

Miss Irene Jack, of Logansport, Ind., is the guest of her kinsfolks for the next three weeks.

Fred. E. Klagge, of St. Paul, is the latest outsider registered at the Pas-a-Pas Club.

Otto Langier, of Milwaukee, was in town a few days.

Mrs. Nike Mullen, of Pittsburg, is visiting in the city.

BOHEME.

THE GALLAUDET HOME.

Among the visitors during the month of roses was Miss Burges, whose father is in charge of some important work here.

On a recent sunny afternoon half a dozen of the inmates went currant picking. After they had filled their tin pans with the ripe red berries, they came back. The currants were stewed and put away in glass jars.

Supervisor Gardner contemplate a trip to Chicago, and will take in the much talked of big Fair, which represents all nations. If any of the deaf-mutes should fall in with Mr. Gardner, they will find him well versed in the use of the manual alphabet, a good signmaker and a jolly fellow.

The latter part of June Mr. P. P. Dickinson and three other gentlemen came here, and gave the new structure a careful inspection, the result of which has not been made known.

Mrs. and Miss Goldstone happened to be callers recently. At a musical concert which was gotten up for the benefit of the home a few years ago, they rendered valuable assistance, and their services were greatly appricated.

Rev. John Chamberlain arrived at the home from New York City, Saturday evening, the 1st inst., but the inmates did not assemble in the library owing to the lateness of the hour.

Sunday last Rev. Mr. Chamberlain preached a beautiful and very interesting sermon. A collection was taken up, and we had a celebration of the holy communion. In the afternoon Mr. Chamberlain and Mrs. Nichoson drove to No. 33 Cannon Street, where they spent a couple of hours with Mrs. Nelson and her son, William, the rest of the family having gone to Chicago.

A window on the west wall of the guest room is going to be taken down, and other changes will be made in connection with the additional building for convience sake.

Mr. Palin is in receipt of a letter from his brother, John, saying that he will have to postpone his trip to Williamsburg, L. I., until next winter. It is too bad for Eddie feels very much disappointed. Several days ago a horse belonging to one of the workmen, had his leg horribly lacerated by a sharp edged implement. The man would have driven the poor animal to Poughkeepsie, but this was objected to, so the horse remined here, and another was hitched to the wagon, after which the man jumped in and rode off at a furious rate. He returned with a doctor, who examined the wound and dressed it.

Mrs. C. M. Nelson hopes to have a visit from her daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. B. Nelson, and little Edwina, of Rome, N. Y., before the autumn leaves begin to fall.

Like mother holidays the glorious fourth was observed here. In a becoming manner, and the inmates spent its fleeting hours, as they pleased no restraint being put up on them. A glance at their happy faces showed that they knew what the day was for, and gave full vent to their thoughts in the silent language of signs. The weather was warm and beautiful and cold so shone brightly, as if he sympathized with the national outburst of enthusiam. When the inmates entered the dining-room for dinner, they found a small flag in the glass tumbler at their respective places. It was a novel thing suggested by some body's patrotic brain, and who must be a loyalist to the very backbone. Ice-cream, which had been kindly furnished by a lady in Poughkeepsie, was served and soon vanished. Having got permission in the afternoon, Mrs. Kipp and the writer took a walk up to the gate, passed over a sparkling little creek, and kept their fingers pretty busy. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lansing contributed sixteen dollars. Mr. Andrew Thornhill gave five, and Mrs. Nichoson added her mite for the purchase of the fireworks, so there was a good supply. Shortly after dark the family gathered together on the front piazza to witness the brilliant display while some amused themselves in letting off crackers. On the whole it was a genuine Fourth of July, and will long remain fresh and green in our memory.

Saturday afternoon two weeks ago Miss Mary Baker and some others dropped in.

The men's building will probably be completed in September. Then after everything is in order, Mrs. Nichoson intends to give a party in their new sitting room in honor of the event, and a good time is expected her.

Miss Mary L. Avery left for her home in Herkiner, N. Y., last Wednesday, having enjoyed a short, but most delightful sojourn at this charming sequestered place.

LOUISE.

LIVING EXHIBITS.

MISS EMMA GARRETT'S CLASS OF DEAF CHILDREN IN THE CHILDREN'S BUILDING, WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO.

Deaf and dumb little folks are taught how to talk in the children's building. In one of the rooms on the second floor of the building fifteen of the unfortunates are instructed daily. Prettier children it would be hard to find. They are each about 5 years old, and to look at them one would never know that they cannot hear. Miss Emma Garrett, who has made a study of the subject of teaching deaf children to talk, is in charge and oversees the little ones at their lessons each day. Her system has taken many years of hard work to perfect. In explaining it she said:

"We believe and work on the basis that if there is an absence of physical deformity about the mouth all deaf children can be taught to talk. This cannot be accomplished at an advanced age. The subject must be taken and carefully trained when very young. A deaf and dumb child is like an infant. As a child first learns to lisp 'mamma' so we must teach these unfortunates to lisp little words. I have noticed that deaf and dumb babies will babble like any other child of a like age. Could the child hear it would be able in time to do more than babble, and our system is to teach these little people to hear. We do not appeal to the ear, for that would be of no avail. The first thing we do is to take up the child and place its hand on our throats and then speak.

The vibration of the throat attracts the infant's attention, and so keen are their sensibilities that in time they will feel the vibration when the hand is not on the throat.

"This is the first stage, and we follow up this little vantage and begin with words. The motion of the mouth does a good deal at first. We form with the mouth the words and this with the vibration teaches them to try and do the same. One thing which is very important in our work is never to think that the children are deaf. We treat them exactly as though they were in full possession of all of their faculties. Words are never strung out phonetically. The word is repeated at once, clear and distinct, and in a very short time they learn it. At the same time we teach them the significance of the different words. This is done by the use of the eye. We have models and toys, and when we use the word 'dog' a toy dog is shown, and by this process they learn the different meanings of the words. We have the children live in a perfectly natural home life and the lesson is carried on each day from the time they get up until they say 'good night.' No motions of the arms nor grimaces of the face are used."

There are two classes of the children in the children's building. One class is made up of beginners, while the other is more advanced. They are separated from the space for the use of visitors by a ribbon stretched across the room. They sit around in little chairs and face their teacher, who instructs them as though they were perfectly able to hear and understand all that she says. The more advanced of the pupils are regular little chatterboxes. The speech is not always perfect but it is understood. They are not confined to a limited vocabulary which they can repeat parrot-like, but give spontaneous expression to most of their childish emotions. Their lip-reading js so true that they often actually pick up words. Little tests of their ability to under stand are made each day by the visitor. Words within their vocabulary are used. Yesterday one very nervous woman who was much interested in the work wanted to make a test. In conveying the message she spoke in a very high, shrill tone of voice and was completely taken back when the child said, "Do not speak so loud; I can hear you."

Among themselves the children use their language as far as it goes and some queer things are said. Very recently the attention of the children was directed to the difference between youth and age. To illustrate the grandmother's age of infirmity the hand was made to tremble. One of the little girls came in the other day after having been through the hpysical exercise. As she rested her hand on the table it trembled, and one of her little classmates called out in natural intonation: "Oh, my grandmother!" Hundreds of visitors visit the room each day to watch the little people. They are all bright children and show good breeding and are very polite, saying "Thank you" when anything is handed to them. Except that the tones of their voices are a trifle hard and cold no one to see them at their study would be able to tell that they could not hear.

Mr. Forenash, of Belington, attended the deaf-mute religious services at Buckhannon, W. Va., last Sunday.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

T. McCreery, proprietor of the *Buckhannon Banner*, was at Staunton, Va., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. I. Lounsbury and son went to Stamford, Conn., Thursday for a few days' visit among their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ould, formerly of Waterbury, are now pleasantly and comfortably settled in Los Angeles, Cal.

The Rome School is to adopt a new system, the equal division of time for the class-room and shops commencing with the fall opening.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bartlett, of North Guilford, Conn., intend visiting the World's Fair next week. Also R. D. Livingston, of Bridgeport.

Miss Mollie Pickens, a most charming young lady of Quiet Dell, has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Kate M. S. McCreery, for several days.

W. C. Bumgardner and W. M. Davis, of Harrison county, were at Buckhannon, W. Va., on Sundayto attend the services in the sign language held at the Episcopal Church.

It is said that Mr. Edward Whalen, of New York City, is suffering of bronchial affection, and consequently has to remain at home most of the time.

Rev. Job Turner while in Buckhannon, W. Va., was the guest of the proprietor of the *Buckhannon Banner* and wife, who were former pupils of his at Staunton.

A new paper, primarily for the pupils, is to be issued at the Rome, N. Y., School within the coming year. It will be illustrated with wood-cuts executed by the pupils.

Miss Edna McDonald, of Oswego, N. Y., accompanied by her friends, Mrs. and Mrs. Park Tibbits, visited Clara, who recently graduated from the Rochester Deaf-Mute School.

Wm. Martin Chamberlain has been appointed foreman of the printing office of the Rome School, vice Theo. I. Lounsbury resigned. He will not teach in the class room, it is said.

Maudie McDonald died at her residence, 219 East Bridge Street, Oswego, N. Y., last week. The Rev. P. N. Meade officiated at the funeral. She was buried in Riverside Cemetery.

Miss Cora Shutts, clerk in the principal's office at Rome, will in all probability resign soon, as her marriage to M. M. Taylor, of North Dakota, will be solemnized before his return thereto.

The Fifth Annual Reunion Picnic of the Deaf of Maryland will be held at Druid Hill Park, on Wednesday, August 2d, 1893. An excursion down the Bay will take place on the day after the Picnic.

Mr. S. Bright Lucas, of London, England, writes that he has decided not to be present at the Congress of the Deaf, because of the hot weather. He expects to visit the World's Fair in September.

With the probable exception of the principal, none of the officers or teachers at Rome will attend any of the congresses at Chicago this month. Some, however, may visit the Fair later in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Mills and little daughter, of Middlefork, travelled all the way to Buckhannon, W. Va., to attend the services conducted by Rev. Job Turner, on last Sunday. They were pleasant guests while there of the editor of the Buckhannon Banner and family.

Mr. J. E. Story, for many years a teacher in the Central New York Institution, has been transferred to the new Art Department to be created in that school in the fall, and will teach drawing and wood-engraving.

Theo. I. Lounsbury's brother's business house in Stamford nearly escaped destruction by fire Saturday night, while the former was there. The principal damage was done by water and is covered by insurance.

Maggie McLaughlim, seven years old and deaf and dumb, was badly burned while playing with matches at her home, 261 West Houston street, this afternoon. She was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.—*New York Press, July 6.*

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fennel, of West Oswego, N. Y., will sympathy with them when they learn of the death of their little daughter Martie, which occurred on the 18th of June, while Mr. Fennel was attending Rev. Mr. Dantzer's services.

Miss Scott, matron at the Rome School, will resign before school re-opens, to become the wife of Martin R. Winkle, ex-foreman of the printing office, and will accompany him to Vancouver, Wash., where he is supervisor as well as foreman of the shoe shop.

Mr. Samuel H. Kee writes that the privileges to take groups at the Third Annual Excursion of the Troy and Albany Societies will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids can be forwarded to him at 22 Spring Avenue, Troy, N. Y.

The *Silent World* published at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, has suspended publication for the summer. In the future it will only be issued during the school year. The editorship left vacant by the resignation of Mr. H. Van Allen has been filled by the appointment of Miss Elizabeth R. Taylor.

R. D. Livingston, of Bridgeport, Conn., took a run down to Stamford last Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. I. Lounsbury who are staying there with Mr. Lounsbury's mother. In the afternoon they took a drive about the town, and would have made a call on Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wittmeyer, formerly of Lancaster, Pa., but were unable to locate them.

NEW YORK.

En Route For the World's Fair City.

QUAD CLUB WELL REPRESENTED.

The Exodus Begins This Week—Summering Elsewhere than in Chicago—Where and Who They are—Sympathy for Mr. J. F. Donnelly.

(*From our New York Correspondent.*)

The current week will find a batch of Gotham's silent folk en route for the World's Fair City.

Neither the town's silent populace nor its numerous organizations will send out an official delegate. That is pretty well settled.

The coaching by out-of-town individuals in the matter failed to connect. Once or twice the subject was broached at meetings held, but the promoters did not arouse sufficient enthusiasm to keep up interest in the question.

Looking over the list of organizations, it seems the Fanwood Quad Club is away ahead in the number of its members who attend the Congress and et ceteras.

President Edwin A. Hodgson, of the Quad Club, leaves on Wednesday, going by the New York Central route. His stay will combine business and pleasure.

Mr. Thomas F. Fox was agreeably relieved of all responsibility of the Club's Exposition Fund at the last meeting. His management of the funds as well as the club's finances during his term of office have called much commendation from the members. It is likely Mr. Fox will be the travelling partner of President Hodgson. Mr. Fox's paper before the Congress promises to attract considerable attention. In other regards it is safe to say Messrs. Hodgson and Fox will prove a team hard to beat in the event of any weighty argument coming up at the convention.

Secretary Wm. G. Jones travels over the N. Y. O. & W. route, and for company expects Charles Le Clercq, the popular Vice-President of the Fanwood Quad Club. That W. Gladstone will attract notice, may be conjectured from the Pas-a-Pas Club's programme. Outside of the lecture business, Mr. Jones will contrive to get into one week what other folks would take a month to occupy—seeing the World's Fair.

The "Poet" LeClercq has an excellent programme set down out for his fortnight's tour of the West. In Chicago he will see the sights, and endeavor to bring home one of the prizes offered at the Pas-a-Pas Club's athletic fixture. He puts up with the speech promoters at the Chicago University building. Leaving the Fair, he stops over three days at St. Louis. From there he goes to Woodlawn, Ill., for a two days' sojourn. From that town, in company with a party of horsemen he will ride a distance of two hundred miles, on horseback, to High Hill, Missouri. If Mr. LeClercq and Mr. Jones fail to whack up before Wednesday, the former will leave by the B. & O., on Saturday.

Mr. Heyman is another owner of the silver quad who attends the Congress. With his interesting little wife, he will spend a month, perhaps, seeing the Fair. They go over the N. Y. O. & W. Road, leaving on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Heyman's vivacious spirits and intelligence will make her many friends during the Congress setsions. Mr. Heyman's genial manner will also win friends for himself and wife. From Mr. and Mrs. Heyman spend a day at Niagara Falls and then proceed to Atlantic City, N. J., making that well known watering place, their abode for a month or longer.

Up to date, President Froehlich, of the Manhattan Literary Association, and Mr. F. W. Nuboer, of the Union League Club, are known as the only other New Yorkers with their minds fixed on being at the Congress.

On Saturday, Mr. John Muth, of Bridgeport, Mass., passed through the city, en route for the Fair town. According to him, the popular Robert D. Livingston, of New Haven, was to follow on the following day.

It is said an accident that recently befell Mr. W. H. Rose, caused by a fall from his bicycle, will detain him in the city a few days. If the scalp wound he received does not prove serious, he will attend the Fair with Mrs. W. H. Rose, leaving probably on Saturday.

Because all the town is not going to Chicago, does not mean they are to remain cooped up in the city all summer. By no means, as the following list will show.

During August, Miss Aggie Perry enjoys herself at the palatial home of her uncle, in Portchester, N. Y.

For a fortnight following July 15th, a superb Lake George hotel will have as a guest handsome Peter Redington, who makes up a party of hearing friends.

A run on his "bike" from Newark to Lake Hopatcong, N. J., last Thursday, made Charles McManus feel so much improved in health that he has decided to repeat the trip. On the next occasion, he will have William Coombs for company. Willie will go with his machine. They will put in a week of camp life, and for such purpose Lake Hopatcong is said to be a capital place.

When he obtains furlough from supervisor duties at Fanwood, William L. Hanson will spend the time with the "sojer" boys at West Point.

Frank Brown, of the Xavier Club, is going down to Far Rockaway to test the breakers on the other side of Hog Island. It will take him two weeks to do that. Having received all the salt he can carry from the ocean, he will proceed and stay for two weeks at New Britain, Conn., where his folks live.

In a bunch, the Manhattan Literateurs invade the delightful precincts of Bronx Park next Saturday, 15th. They will have the assistance of their lady friends in making the invasion. The occasion is confined to the members' own pleasure, and is to act as a sort of wind up to the Association's successful season.

Long Branch will capture the blond features of Rob. Maynard. He is going to see the wild waves, and later on leaves the Branch for a short sojourn with Editor Porter, at Trenton, N. J.

During September or October, Fred Meinken will jog along and be numbered with the World's Fair travellers. This is official. During the warm weather, Mrs. Meinken will summer at Rockaway and other resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and their children spend a fortnight during August at Greenfield, L. I. This is a great farming district, and Mr. Hoffman vows he will take some of the conceit out of the farmers when a chance offers for him to show what he knows about farming.

Red Bank, N. J., will be the trysting place for Miss M. I. Tally during August.

Mrs. Thomas Tighe and little Miss Tighe will spend the summer at the Tighe homestead, Rutland, Vt.

Tony Capelli is dead set on Chicago. His turn will come late in August. When he goes the Windy City folks, or the Pas-a-Pas Club adherents, should secure for him the liberty of the city.

Mrs. Geo. W. Odell and Miss Rachel Gantz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are enjoying the country with the former's friends at Stony Point, N. Y.

That dead game "Sport," Frank Stryker has Long Branch, Asbury Park and Ocean Grove in mind. His aversion to fresh water is marked. Hence his choice of the cities by the sea.

The Misses Celia Lynch, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Margaret E. Finn, of Orange, N. J., spent the week visiting their New York friends. During their sojourn they were the guests of Miss Lynch's aunt on West Forty-fourth Street.

Henry Betz will rejuvenate during his vacation between Kingston, Rondout, and other places along the Hudson.

Richard Tweed, the Waterbury Quadite, was in town during the week just closed. He, to all appearances, was in capital spirits, and enjoying life leisurely. He has an "A 1 sit" in Waterbury.

Max Miller, the mild-mannered young man who sets type as easily as he eats his meals, has two summer towns in mind. One friend wants him to come out to Jericho, L. I., while the friend on the other side of the fence is in Jerusalem, Pa. Max says he is now astraddle the woodpile, and like Moses when the light went out, is "in the dark" which place to go to first.

Edward Manning, an ex-Trenton school boy, expects to sign his name to a Xavier Club application blank in the fall.

There was a little social gathering at the residence of Miss Belle McLaren, Jersey City, on the 9th inst. Besides the host were present Misses Tally and Finn, and Messrs. Thomas Grogan, Frank Hayden and James Carroll. It is hinted the last named gentleman will not long hence enter the bonds of matrimony.

John Lloyd spends the warm days at Fort Lee, N. J., with a prospect of making the acquaintance of Saratoga later in the season. Mrs. John Lloyd and Thomaso, who recently had his picture taken, will spend a good part of August at Glen Cove, L. I.

Two weeks from now the Brooklyn Society's picnic will prove an attraction for the New Yorkers.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. J. F. Donnelly in the sad bereavement, occasioned by the loss of his infant daughter and wife. That troubles follow one another is amply shown, for on the Friday following his wife's demise, Mr. Donnelly's family were called upon to mourn the loss of their beloved mother, a most estimable woman, whose care for a family of six sons and one daughter was uppermost in her thoughts. That they have all grown to manhood and womanhood, respected by a large circle of friends, and pursuing honorable business callings, is the best evidence of the care lavished upon their youthful days by one who was dearer to them than any body else in the world. The cause of her death resulted from an operation necessitated, from the nature of her sickness. She was universally respected by all who knew her, and was well known to a large number of her son's deaf-mute friends. Her funeral occurred on Monday, July 10th.

Mrs. J. F. Donnelly's sudden demise is sincerely regretted by the deaf-mute community, among whom she was well known and popular. Of a gentle disposition, there were few that did not appreciate her friendship, and all concur they have lost a friend whose absence will be missed for long time to come.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook, of Shelton Street, had many pleasant gatherings at their beautiful home during the first few days of last week.

Mrs. Cook's father and youngest brother, of Pittsburg, Pa., were visiting her over the Fourth. Mrs. Beach, a pretty deaf-mute lady, was also entertained by Mrs. Cook.

Mr. Herman Erbe, of Waterbury, Conn., was in this city for a few days, calling on old and new friends. He was the guest of his classmate, Mr. John Muth, of Harriet Street.

On Monday evening, Gilbert and John Marshall went to New York to attend the deaf-mute excursion up the Sound on the Fourth. They report having had a most delightful time.

On Sunday afternoon and evening, Mrs. Wm. Cook entertained Miss Hattie Cummings, of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Mr. Herman Erbe, of Waterbury, and Messrs. John Muth and Robert Livingston, of "Parke City," at her home on Shelton Street. A very good time was enjoyed by all.

Monday evening, Misses Edith and Debbie Marshall, Hattie M. Cummings, Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Cooke had a pleasant "tete-a-tete in the latter's parlor. At about ten o'clock, the party broke up after having a very pleasant time.

Before leaving "Parke City," Mr. Herman Erbe called on "Belle" at her home, 93 North Washington Avenue, in company with Mr. John Muth. A pleasant conversation made the time fly fast, and much to the disppointment of all, Mr. Erbe found it time to take his leave, as he was to start for Waterbury at 7:30 that evening and had other calls to make. We all hope he will come to "Parke City" again sometime, as he is much liked by all who knew him.

Miss Hattie M. Cummings received an invitation from her old time friend, Miss Alice Pierce, of Waterbury, Conn., to spend a few days there as her guest. Hattie will go as soon as she finds it convenient.

Have the inmates of the lovely "Silent Castle on the Hill" become enchanted with the beauty of the forest which shades its background. If so, wake up, as there are many readers of the JOURNAL, who enjoy a slice of news from them occasionally, and their silence is something painful to bear.

Miss Edith Marshall is a very bright young lady. She has a nice position and earns good wages in the vicinity of Seaside Park.

Miss Debbie Marshall is preparing to enter the National Deaf-Mute College at Washington, D. C., in a year or two. We wish her success.

The World's Fair seems to be the principal topic of conversation among the mutes of "Parke City" at the present time. John Muth is determined to go by all means, and we think he will get there in time.

A very small fire-cracker fired by a very small boy, caused a very big fire on North Washington Avenue, not far from "Belle's" home on the glorious Fourth. Somehow the little mischief maker exploded upon the carpet of a room in the upper part of the house, and a curl of smoke issueing from the window attracted the attention of passers-by. A cry of "fire" went up and rent the air, and an alarm box was touched. Soon the ffre engine came dashing on the scene, and a few moments later the hose carts dashed around the corner like a clap of thunder, and proceeded to cool the burning structure of a bath of cold water. The hook and ladder cart, soon after arrived and was of much service in getting in the windows and on top of the house. Nothing was saved from the flames, and the insurance was $500.

Spent a pleasant day at Pleasant Beach on Thursday. In company with a lady friend, I boarded the steamer "Lenoir," and had a delightful sail up the Sound to the Beach. We took our lunch, and some oranges and candy with us, and feasted on the good things until the inner man was satisfield. Then gathered sea shells along the beach, and strayed through the sand and sat upon the shore rocks to rest. During this time the tide was coming in, and I took off my shoes and stockings and went in wading, and had some fun, but came near falling beneath a huge wave, and would have got wet if my friend had not caught me by the arm, and pulled me out.

We next got "dried up" in the hot sun, and went over to the "Caronsal," where we caroused on saddled hobby horses until we were tired, and then we sailed for home, and the result of all this fun is, a stiff neck and sun-burnt face for me today, while my friend has a lame back and sore arms. Poor girls! what a sad ending to a happy day, but we will go again and get used to it. We don't intend to miss the fun when it costs but ten cents.

BELLE.

July 7, 1893.

Mrs. Frank W. Bigelow and daughter, of Chelsea, Mass., have been spending a week with Mrs. R. Douglas, of Gardner, Mass. They made trip to Wachusett Mountain and to Winchendon to call on Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Converse.

COLUMBUS.

Mr. Thomas Crowley and Miss Emma Ek Joined in Wedlock.

A QUATERINON OF CYLERS MOVING CHICAGO-WARD.

How Independence Day Was Spent—Other News Items.

(*From our Columbus correspondent.*)

The mission of Rev. A. W. Mann in Columbus, Thursday of this week, was for the purpose of uniting in marriage Mr. Thomas Crowley and Miss Emma Ek.

Cards announcing the event were distributed last week. In response some thirty or more deaf-mutes attended the nuptials and bid good speed to the happy couple upon the union that made them one.

The ceremony was solomnized at Trinity Parish House. The hour ten o'clock, upon the morning of Thursday. The bride looked extremely lovely in her wedding out-fit and that she was happy upon the consummation of this auspicious occasion to her, could be easily depicted upon her countenance. The groom was dressed in convential black and passed through the ordeal in a dignified manner. He is well worthy of the lady he has chosen to be his life partner.

After the ceremony was over, friends passed up and extend congratulation and well wishes to the happy couple. They left on noon train for Canal Dover, where the parents of Mr. Crowley reside, and will remain there until to-day, when they will go to Canton, where they will make their future home.

The bride was educated partly in the Indianapolis Institution, and partly here, graduating in 1885, and has since then been employed in the State bindery, where she was greatly liked by her quite and lady-like disposition. Mr. Crowley was also educated here, graduated in 1883. He is a good printer and when the watch factory in which he has been employed for some years, shut down for invoicing or other causes goes back at a case.

The bride was the recipient of a number of presents useful and oranemental. Among them a Smyran rug, silver bowl, vase and pitcher, two silver sugar spoons, jar denier, a set of tumblers, etc.

Among the deaf present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. A. B. Greener, Mrs. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leih, Mrs. J. C. Pier, Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lynn, Miss Baker, Mrs. Grisby, Mrs. E. R. Carroll, of Cleveland, Mrs. McGinners, Miss Nettie Jones, Miss E. Bard, Mrs. Black, Mr. C. W. Charles and others.

Miss Nettie Jones acted as bridesmaid and the groom's best man was C. W. Charles.

A quaterinon, of cyclers from Pittsburg, reached Columbus, Thursday afternoon, looking pretty well sunburnt, the effect of their journey on the wheel. The party consisted of Messrs. Allabough, Leitner, McMaster and Davidson. Their destination is, of course, Chicago. They were behind their scheduled time, they expecting to reach Columbus, earlier. Rough roads and the breakage of Mr. Allabough's bicycle caused delay. He had it repaired at Zanesville, but on the way from there to here another accident to his wheel caused some inconvenience. He took his "bride" to a machine shop here upon arrival for repairs in consequence of which they were late, getting off Friday morning. It was nearly noon when they got started. It is hardly probable they will reach Chicago, before Wednesday, though they expected to be with the boys of the "Windy City" Monday. During their sojourn here they were with mine host Mr. Wm. H. Williams, Charles Lewis, Flenniken and Greener called upon them for a chat there.

Three of the class of '77 were represented. By the way it was quite a mucleus of college boys coming together at one time.

Indepence Day, was quietly spent here among the deaf. There was no preconcerted action for its celebration, every one choosing to pass it to suit his or her own pleasure. A dozen or so went down to Morgan's Grove, some ten miles from the city and had a picnic. They were pointed there by Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Kingry, from Orinent, and Miss Voelkel, from Grove City. They report having had a splendid time, as there were few people from the city there, and they almost had the place to themselves. Among the party were Messrs. Elsey Frank and Fred. Schwartz and Willie Rose besides Misses Bard, Nellie Dundon, McPeck, Jones, Kuhuer and McRedmond. Messrs. Lewis Flenniken and Frank Goldsmith left Wednesday P.M., for Toledo. They shared in a picnic with the Teledo mutes, given at Presque Isle, on the 4th. From what we can learn the affair was highly enjoyable. Boating, roller-coasting, flying. Dutchman were some of the amusement afforded. The wants of the inner man were well looked after by the party bringing along well filled baskets of good things. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stevenson, of Findlay, Sam. Stebleton, of Lina, Archie Miller, of Dayton, Geo. Miller, and Harry Hartley, of Tippecanoe City, and John M. Burnett, of Converse, were among those in attendance from abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaniesy came up from Dayton, Wednesday to spend the Fourth with friends here. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leih, of the west side. Mrs. Shaniesy received a hearty welcome from her former associates in the State bindery, who were all glad to see her again and to note that her two years' absence had still left her the vivacious girl she was when one of the bindery force.

Miss Bessie McGregor left Thursday noon, for Middleton, O., where she will spend a few weeks with her classmate Miss Clara Winton.

Mr. McGregor is in Chicago this morning, having left here yesterday morning, in company with Mr. John Leih for the World's Fair City. He no doubt found his tent up ready to receive him upon his arrival. It is pitched in Mr. Doughtery's yard and will be a sort of Ohio headquarters. Mr. Zorn will be one of the occupants and possibly Mr. Crandon. It is large enough to hold four cots, and we predict the boys, will sleep in it as soundly as people who occupy a feather bed in some of the high-toned hotels.

Miss Katie Kayser is the last addition to the bindery force. She came down from Toledo, Tuesday evening, and commenced work Wednesday. She has had some experience in a bindery at Toledo.

Mr. Geo. Fancher, of Brice Station, and Allen Hitchcock, of Portsmouth, spent the Fourth in this city with friends.

A. B. G.

July 8, '93.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Once again I take my pen in hand to write a few lines from this vicinity and let the mutes from afar learn that we are all enjoying life in Kansas City. The first annual picnic of our club came off with flying colors last Mondoy, July 3d, and in as a short space as possible I will tell you readers all about it, and who were there.

The day dawned bright and sunny and was perfect throughout. At about nine o'clock, a number of mutes could be seen waiting at the Air Line depot for the train to Fairmount Park, situated some four miles southeast of the city, surrounding the famous Cusenbary Springs, and a better place for the gathering could not have been selected. Messrs. A. L. Kent, Frank Patterson, E. B. Sprague, Matthew Ahern, and Henry Miller were the Committee of Arrangements, and their work had certainly been well done to insure a pleasant day for all the mutes participating in the picnic. Your scribe had been subpœnaed upon a law suit, but managed to reach the park in time to get in the large 14x17 photograph taken by the Kansas City View Co., following which was a lecture delivered in an able and efficient manner by Mr. Charles L. Zorbaugh, formerly of the Olathe Institution. The lecture concluded, all proceeded to the ball grounds to witness the field games of the day. The first event was the one hundred yard dash, for which there were five entries—Messrs. James Miller, Hardin Loeb, Frank Patterson, Norman Hunt and Charles Forshay—Master Miller winning easily in ten seconds, the prize was a fine Fredoria hat. Hardin Loeb came in second, and secured the box of cigars presented by Brudder Gilkerson. The mile walk was next started with Messrs. Bruce Hewit, Alvin Spurry and Geo. W. Goss in the race. Hewit fell out in the second lap somewhat winded. Spurry and Goss completed the mile, Goss coming in first on the run with Spurry a close second. Mr. Spurry was given the first prize by the judges; Goss, second. While the mile race was in progress, the cup race took place in which there were nine entries. The feat consisted of walking twenty-five yards with a cup of water unsupported upon top of their heads. The ladies entered were Misses Clara Eddy, Estella Bodley, Nellie P. Pistole, Cora Cotterman, Mary Kelly, and Mrs. Cloud, Mrs. Root, and Miss B. Lawder. Miss Eddy won the first prize, a handsome silk parasol, and Miss Bodley, the second prize, a fine Ostrich fan.

The fourth event was abandoned owing to the absence of the necessary pig. The boys came next with the boat race, for which there were five entries, Messrs. Fred. Ellmaker, James Flearaty, A. L. Kent, James Keys and Robert Monson. The start was made from the lower end of the lake, and was in distance about half a mile, Ellmaker coming in an easy winner in 2½ minutes. James was second, and took the second prize, a box of fine cigars presented by Mr. Levy Bullard, The vote for the most popular lady resulted in choosing of Miss Cora Cotterman, of Independence, Mo. The most popular gentleman was Prof. Rodgers, with Hiram Gilkerson a close second—the vote standing forty-one to forty-three. This was the final event of the day.

Amongst the visitors present I noticed Mr. Hugh Bush, from Portia, Kansas; Mr. Carl Ward and Miss Frenchie Woods, from Trenton, Mo; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Settlemore, Miss Estella Bunn and Miss Dora Pride, of Lexington, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meeks, and Chas. Forshay, from Oxford, Worth, Co., Mo; Mr. and Mrs. John McCarey, from Gibbs, Adair Co., Mo., Mr. Frank Buffy, of Ardmore, Macon Co., Mo; Miss Mary Bueson, Beiqer, Mo; Mr. John Terry, College Mount, Mo; Mr. I. Lambert, of Rotsville, Chariton Co., Mo; Messrs. J. E. Wooldridge, Joe F. Hostetler and Levi Hostetler, of East Lynne, Mo; Mr. U. G. Miller, from Lebo, Coffee Co., Kas., Mr. E. Funk and Henry Sickle, of Leavenworth, Kas., Wm. M. Hodge, Marceline, Mo; Geo. W. Goss and David P. Hodge, from La Platte, Mo; Mr. Frank Sluman, Brookfield, Mo., John Fickle and Miss Annie McGraw, of Kirksville, Mo; Geo. B. Frazier, of Morton, Mo; Sam Walton, Wellington, Kas., Mr. A. W. Brimson, Quitman, Mo; Mr. J. E. Motter, from Garne, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gates, Miss L. Frigsell, from Chillcothe, Mo; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson, of Odessa, Mo; Miss Narine Creason, Beford, Mo; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gray, Nettleton, Mo; Miss Britie Scruby, Wheeling, Mo; Mr. J. B. Bumgardner, Nevada, Mo; Geo. Jones, Clinton, Mo; Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton, of Tongonoxie, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. John Laughlin and Ike Croxton, from La Cygne, Kas; Misses Alice and Lucy Leaman, from Millville Ray Co., Mo; Bruce Hewitt, Holton, Kas; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Keys and Prof. Rodgers, Misses Nellie Pistole and Israel, and a number of others came in from Olathe. Mr. Thomas McComb and Miss Ida Fritz, of Rich Hill, Mo; Fred. Ragland, Clinton, Mo; Miss Carrie Scott, of Breckenbridge, Mo; Miss Mable Mathews, of Hiawatha, Kas; John Richardson, from Lock Springs, Mo., was there, and had a jolly good time; Mr. Levy P. Bullard, from Lexington, did much in the way of enlivening the mutes present. Rev. Jas. H. Cloud and wife were the guests of the club. Mr. Cloud was one of the judges of the field games, and the right man in the rigdt place.

All in all some three hundred people were in attendance, and the treasury of the club has been increased a goodly sum in consequenee. It was a good starter for so young a club, every body had a good time, the best of wishes tendered for the future prosperity of the Kansas City Deaf-Mute Club.

PRINCE.

OBITUARY.

On Saturday evening June 24th, within 15 minutes of midnight Elizabeth Isabella Donnelly, youngest daughter of J. F. Donnelly, of Brooklyn, died of heart failure, brought on by the excessive heat of the preceding three days, when the thermometer was in the nineties. Elizaabeth promised to be the prettiest of the family, as even in her sickness she looked beautiful. She was buried on Monday, June 26th. The pretty white casket which enclosed her remains was hidden by flowers. When the undertaker was about to close the coffin, Mrs. Donnelly came forward and clasped the child, so that she had to be taken away by force. As the coffin was borne away, she said: "My heart's broke." She herself was sick with lung trouble, but had hopes of living quite a while. After the funeral left the house in a pouring rain storm, she took to her bed and remained there till the next Sunday, July 2d. On the afternoon of that day she arose and received visitors in the parlor. She was constantly talking about the baby, and on retiring that night at 10 o'clock said she felt better. About 1:30 o'clock she woke up and asked for a glass of water, at the same time saying, "How cold the poor baby must be." She never drank the water, as with these words on her lips she closed her eyes and her soul departed without a struggle. She had never recovered from the shock of the baby's death, and it was hard to realize she was dead, so lifelike did she look in her casket. She died on Monday, July 3d, and the funeral was on Wednesday, July 5th, at 9 A.M. The remains were first conveyed to the Church of the Presentation on Rockaway and St. Mark's Avenue, where a requeim mass was sung by the Rev. Father O'Hara of the Church of Our Lord of Mercy. After that the remains were taken to Flatbush, where she was interred in the grave where her baby she loved so much had been placed a few days previously. Mrs. Donnelly, whose maiden name was Elizabeth F. Gardiner, was the second child of the late Benjamin F. Gardiner who at the time of his death was Sergeant No. 1 on the Brooklyn police force, and was at one time a volunteer fireman in Brooklyn. Her marriage to Mr. Donnelly was solemnized on Christmas day 1886, and was attended by a large number of deaf-mutes. There are two children living—Bennie Francis, and Mary—aged respectively 5½ and 3 years. Among the floral offerings was a bouquet of white roses from Miss Rose Lackas, who was Mrs. Donnelly's bridesmaid; a pillow from her former classmates, inscribed "Our Classmate;" another from Miss Talley, with "friend" on it; and the largest a pillow surmounted by a floral cross inscribed "Mamma;" besides others from relatives and friends. Mrs. Donnelly was 28 years old at the time of her death, and was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was a graduate of St Joseph's Institute, Brooklyn, and her early demise is mourned by a large circle of friend and relatives, who crowded the house to pay a last tribute of respect to her on July 4th. The pall bearers were Bernard Donnelly, Warden W. O'Rourke, Thos. Grogan, Frank Hayden, Frank P. Cassidy and Frank Brown.

The family of Mr. Alex. L. Pach are cottaging at 31 Webb Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J., for the summer. Mr. Pach goes down every Sunday night to spend Sunday.

ST. LOUIS.

Deaf-Mutes Who Succeed as Ball Players.

A ONE SIDED GAME ON THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Other Notes and Events of a Rather Dull Week.

(*From our St. Louis Correspondent.*)

The four deaf-mutes who composed a base ball nine with five hearing boys have been gaining phenemonal success ever since they began challenging local amateur clubs. The nine has no christened name, but meets whenever necessary to face another nine at its grounds in Valley Park. Some time ago the nine, with our own Johnnie Campbell at short, Willy Gibbons guarding the second bag, and John Gilmore and James Casteel as battery, met a nine from Kirkwood for $20 a side. When the score stood 13 to 4 in favor of the Valley Park boys, the umpire, who was pretty well warmed up with John Barleycorn, gave an irregular decision that provoked considerable indignation and the game was discontinued after the victors got a prize of one dollar each for beating them out. John Gilmore shot too many deceptive curves across the plate for the Kirkwoods to solve, and it tells the defeat.

At Valley Park they again met a strong nine representing Webster Grove, the other week. It was for $27 a side, with transportation from and to St. Louis. It was a very fine game, characteristic of clean hitting and sharp fielding and some thought would put "der boss" Von der Ahe's Browns to shame. James Casteel twirled the pigskin for the Valley Park Club and was given good support. To the opposing nine Casteel proved an enigma, and in the last inning with the bases full and two out, he made the batter fan wind three times straight and the game was won 11 to 10. Our boys came home $3 richer each and were proud of their success that afternoon.

Again on the Glorious Fourth, the four star players of our community, with five other mutes, of less ability, played a one-sided game with the Mount Pleasant nine and won very easily. They were scheduled to play the South-ends in the afternon, but rain interfered. Let nothing thwart their climbing up the ladder of success, and they surely will win a diadem in their crown of glory.

Miss Florence Phillips left last Friday with her folks for a summer resort on the coast of the Pacific Ocean in California.

Frederick Hammer is taking in the sights of St. Paul, Minn., with his old chum, Fred Brant, preparatory to a visit to "White City."

Messrs. Marcus Kerr, Edward Kingon, Amos D. Hill, Newton Stafford and W. H. Schaub, spent Independence day viewing the St. Louis-New York base ball game, and afterwards repaired to the Fair Grounds where a mammoth picnic was being held by the retail grocers. They watched the many exciting games with much enthusiasm and they only took part in chasing the greased pig. Had he not been clad *de rigeur* as he was, Mr. Kerr would have grasped the little animal which ran a hair's breadth from his pants and keep it in store for a surprise when his better half comes home. All had a good time.

Mr. H. C. Leake, the well-known boss shoemaker at Hainnbal, Mo., paid his annual visit to St. Louis this week and had a good time.

Charles M. Condict is a regular visitor to the club every day. He says he is too fascinated with St. Louis to return home to Centralia, Mo., and is looking for work.

As is his custom every year. Sammy Perlmuetter blossomed out last Sunday as an Olive Street swell in new $10 trousers, and it was a question of a few hours when he found, much to his regret, a hole in the pants which was caused by the fire of his cigar which accidentally fell on his lap.

Whenever Mr. Hoy is in the city, he was accustomed to take a walk to the club, but this week he did not come up to see his old friends. Probably he may have forgotten the way from the Lindell to the club room, or something else.

John M. Jones has secured work as a stonemason at Wild Hunters' in the south end. He came here Thursday from Mattoon, Ill., and lives in Lithonia, Ga.

Time is fast approaching when many of our folks will desert good old St. Louis for a while, and find themselves among the innumerable gayeties of the "Great White City."

TARNES.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

Chicago, July 14. Conference all day.
" " 14—8 P.M. Service.
" " 15—8 P.M. Reception. Church Club Rooms, 103 Adams Street.
Chicago, July 16—8:45 A.M. Holy Communion.
Chicago, July 16—3 P.M. Evening Service and Sermon.
Chicago, July 16—8 P.M. Evening Service.
" " 17. Convention of Teachers.
" " 18. Congress of the Deaf.
" " 19. Excursion.
" " 20. Triennial Convention.
" " 22. Reception.

Prof A G Bell
Volta Bureau
3414 Q St

FANWOOD.

Two Men Struck by Thunderbolt--One Killed.

HENRY BETTELS WAS LATE.

A Batch of Brief Items Gleaned from Here and There.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

The following is taken from the New York *Herald* of Sunday, July 9th. The scene where the calmity occured is only very near the Trade School building:

TWO STRUCK BY ONE BOLT.

Martin Campbell and Edward E. Newell, a music teacher, of No. 400 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, were struck in 165th street, near Eleventh Avenue, about fifteen minutes after six o'clock last evening.

Campbell was instantly killed. Newell was partially paralyzed, but he recovered sufficiently in the Manhattan Hospital to enable him to start for his home.

Campbell and Newell had been planning for several days to have a day's sport together. They started bright and early yesterday morning from Newell's house and carried shotguns, novels and a bountiful supply of good things to eat and drink. They rode on the Union elevated road in Brooklyn to the big bridge, and crossing they went on the Sixth Avenue elevated road to 155th Street.

There the sportsmen boarded a New York and Northern train and got off at a station a mile north of the Harlem River. They wandered through the field towards the Hudson River, popping at birds as they went. When the afternoon was far advanced they sat down on a grassy bank under the shade of a widespreading maple tree. For two hours they read novels and leisurely partook of the lunch they had spread out on the turf.

When they were well rested Newell and Campbell packed up their belongings and set out westward again toward the Hudson River. They crossed the Spuyten Duyvil trestle on foot and there saw big black clouds rolling up from the West. They hastened their steps and had arrived in 165th Street, between Eleventh Avenue and the Fort Washington road when the storm burst over them.

SOUGHT SHELTER UNDER A BOWLDER.

There was no shelter near. At that point 165th Street is being cut through. The men spied a great bowlder and ran to it, and stood cowering on the east side, endeavoring to shelter themselves from the pelting rain driven by the wind that had full sweep across the North River.

As Newell afterward told the story, both he and Campbell were talking when a bolt descended. Newell was conscious of no sensation, he says, until he found himself walking as if from a sleep. He was dazed and his eyelids were so heavy that he could scarcely open them. He felt benumbed from head to foot. It was ten minutes, he says, before he could distinguish objects in front of him.

It happened that two fishermen. John Marshall, of No. 294 West 125th street, and Abraham Morrow, of No. 925 Columbus Avenue, who had been fishing in the Hudson River, came that way. They helped to arouse Newell and then it was discovered that Campbell was dead, face upward, beside Newell.

Campbell's body and Newell were taken in a pedler's wagon to the 152d Street police station. Drs. Belknap and Paul H. Tracy were summoned and Newell was given cracked ice. He was taken to the Manhattan Hospital and in the evening insisted on going home, though suffering from nausea.

There was no mark visible on Newell's body to show that he had been struck by lightning. On Campbell's body, however, were found curious traces of the passage of the electric fluid. There were two brown horizontal marks a sixteenth of an inch wide at the corner of each eye, while on the breast and the right hips were five pink branching sprays. Campbell's body was taken to the Harlem Morgue.

Sunday morning a large number of people, including several deaf-mutes visited the spot.

Manhattan Field last Saturday afternoon was crowded. It is estimated that over eleven thousand people were present to witness the Bycicle races given by the Riverside Wheelmen. Mr. Henry Bettels, representing the Fanwood Athletic Association, entered the novice and two miles handicap. It was advertised in the papers that the races would commence at two o'clock, but the novice race was run at half past one. Mr Bettels who did not arrive till a few minutes before two o'clock, of course, was disappointed, nevertheless he took his disapointment good naturedly and got ready for the two mile handicap. He started at 260 yards, and for about half a mile did remarkable well, but after that, lack of training told the story and seeing that his chances to come in among the winners was slim, he threw up the sponge there and then. Messrs. Glynn, Abrams, Goor and Hamm were among the interested spectators

The most interesting of the races was the ten miles race between the crack riders Zimmerman and Murphy. The former who is considered the Worlds Champion won very handily.

BRIEF NOTES.

The mother of little Mabel Finnel visited her on Sunday afternoon.

Misses Martha Jaycox and Mary Branfuhr called on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. M. Yankauer was a visitor at the house of Prof. and Mrs. Fox last week.

A telegram was received from Miss Essie H. Spanton on Sunday of last week, that she arrived at her destination at Red Cliff, Colorado, all right.

The Visitors on Sunday last were Mr. W. S. Crittenden, Miss May Martin, Miss Brisco, Mr. and Mrs. Fosmire, Mr. Stafford, and two cousins of Miss Annie C. Kugeler.

Mr. Frederick R. Stryker was up this way last Sunday evening. He was seen going up Ridge Avenue near the spot where the lightning fatality occured on the previous day.

Mrs. Frederick, *nee* Miss Mary Hoffman, a graduate of this Institution, was run over and instantly killed while walking on the railroad track at Spring Valley, N. Y. She leaves a husband and a child.

Among those present at the Excursion given by the congregation of the Church of Intercession on July 11th, from the Institution, were Mrs. Sands, and Miss B. Bielby, one of the girls' supervisors, with Miss Young.

Mr. Walter B. Peet, and Mrs. Stryker have resigned their positions, as instructors, the same to take effect September, 1st next. Mrs. Stryker will hereafter devote her entire time to her private pupils, and rumor has it that Mr. Peet intends establishing a private school.

A mass-meeting to advocate Rapid Transit was held at the Association Hall, 155th Street, near the Grand Boulevard (11th Avenue), where the Fanwood Quad Club held its entertainment last winter, on Tuesday evening, June 27th. Alderman Saul presided. The employees as well as the pupils hope that rapid transit is not far distant, as it now takes almost one hour to go to the City Hall from the Institution. With a four track "L" road, as was advocated at the meeting, it would take only about twenty minutes. Hurrah for Rapid Transit!

We congratulate the Troy and Albany Societies upon securing such handsome and swift going steamer as the "Belle Horton" and selecting such a beautiful Park as Sunnyside Island for their Third Annual Excursion. The date, August 23d, is the best that could have been selected, and the fact that no intoxicating beverages were allowed at their two former excursions is sufficient to expect that all the deaf-mutes in Troy, Albany, Saratoga, and other places within a radius of twenty-five miles, will attend.

The Kodak man and "Free Lance' have had their say, now for the next few days all attention will be towards Chicago and the Congress of the Deaf. We hope that it will be a successful meeting, Fanwood's representatives by this time are all on their way thither. Mr. E. A. Hodgson with his wife and two children left on Wednesday, Mr. Fox to-day, Mr. Jones leaves on Saturday. Besides the above, other Fanwood representatives will be present at both the Teachers' and the Congress of the Deaf. Our thanks are due to the Commitee of Arrangements of the Congress for the several invitations to their entertainments. We regret very much not being able to attend, but may visit the Fair later in the season.

A. QUAD.

Rev. Mr. C. O. Dantzer's Appointments.

JULY.

14—Oneida, N. Y.—7:30 P.M. St. John's.
16—Watertown—3:30 P.M. Grace Church.
21—Auburn, N. Y.—7:30 P.M. St. John's Church.
23—Oswego—3:30 P.M. Christ Church.
30—Buffalo—3:30 P.M. St. James' Church.

New York, July 10, 1893.

How comfortable you can make other people think you are if you go about it the right way!

Let us see! Suit of Nun's cloth, serge, or fancy cheviot—the kind that the wind likes to play with. Outing shirt of basket cheviot—plain white, or no end of stripes and checks. Straw hats of too many sorts to talk about. Russet shoes, the very best that we could find all last winter.

We have scoured the country over—this country and others—and all is yours; and your money back if you want it.

A. L. Thomas, a deaf-mute salesman, will be glad to show you our stock at the Prince Street store when you can conveniently call to look at clothing, hats or shoes.

Free deliveries to all points within one hundred miles of New York City, excepting C. O. D. packages.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.

THREE BROADWAY STORES. { Prince, Warren, 32d St.

DEAF-MUTE PRINTERS

will find it to their advantage to secure HODGSON'S

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(4) The Marks and Rules in Punctuation.

Sent to any address on receipt of *Fifteen Cents.*

Address:

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M,
New York City.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.*

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; Thomas Breen, President; Wm. McKinney, First Vice-President; Herbert Scott, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1812 Marston Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club, a branch of Southwark Turn and Sonntagsschul, is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. Members take regular exercise in the gymnasium of the Verein every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month at the Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street. The officers for 1892—'93 are: President, William G. Pownall; Vice-President, Abraham Jaggard; Secretary, James E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Henry Blanckensee; and Treasurer, Wm. Henry Lipsett. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are President, Wm. McElroy; Vice-President, James O. Amoss; Secretary, John A. Branflick; Treasurer, John E. Fowble; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. S. Anderson. Address all letters, etc., to the Baltimore Society for the Deaf, Madison St., 1 Door East Calvert.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theoore Grady; Vice-President, Koosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the *mutual improvement* and *social enjoyment* of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardine Rembeck is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month at 19 West 27th Street, corner of Broadway. President, Adolph Pfeiffer; 1st Vice-President, Marx Levy; 2nd Vice-President, Simon Hirsch; Financial Secretary, James B. Gass; Secretary-Treasurer, Francis W. Nuboer, 904 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: Edwin A. Hodgson, President; Charles J. Le Clercq, Vice-President; Wm. G. Jones, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Station M, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds its meetings Wednesdays, at 7:30 P.M., at St. Andrew's Hall, 38 Chambers St. Every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1892-93 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. A. Small, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; F. H. Stover, Treasurer, and P. M. Parcells, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, 38 Chambers Street, care of St. Andrews's House, Boston.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 128 Bowers St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnia Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

This club organized January 7th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian. Any deaf or semi-mute gentleman can join by paying the initation fee of $2.00 and stipulated annual dues. The purpose of the club is to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members, to provide suitable reading matter, also social games, and to stimulate general harmony amongst themselves. A good deaf-mute in his private character of father, son or husband fulfill their native claims with fidelity. Honest, sober and industrious we aim to be. The club holds its meetings every Saturday evening, and every Sunday afternoon services will be held. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to come and see us. The officers for 1893 are Norman Hunt, President; John F. Smith, Vice-President; Alfred L. Kent, Treasurer; George E. Root, Secretary; Fred. Ellmaker, Sergeant-at-arms. Address all communications to the Secretary at the Club room, Southeast Corner of 6th and Main Street, Humbolt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

General Missionary—Rev. A. W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister in charge, 3114 California Ave.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Chicago. Rev. A. W. Mann in charge.

Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich.

St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. B. R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

All Saints' Mission, Columbus, O.

St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Cincinnat, Ohio.

St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church, Dayton, O.

St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services are held at about forty places more. Those desiring the offices of the Church in Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Communion, Ministry of the Word, Marriage, Burial, etc., are requested to address the Rev. Mr. Mann at the above-named address.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Bolyston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. J. Randolph; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur D. Pattee. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago, Ill. Organized 1882, re-organized 1890, incorporated 1891. Club room, on top floor, 73 South Clark Street, opposite Court House. Business meetings on first Saturdays of each month. Social meetings and entertainments on the remaining Saturday evenings. Officers for 1893; President, Geo. T. Dougherty; First Vice-President, J. J. Kleinhans; Second Vice-President, J. E. Gallaher; Corresponding Secretary, O. H. Regensburg, 3424 Wabash Avenue; Recording Secretary, F. P. Gibson; Treasurer, Ben. Frank; Librarian, G. A. Christensen; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Ross; Trustees, G. Morton and J. Rubens.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting every second Thursday of each month, in Room No. 12, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city should not forget that they are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers are: W. H. Schaub, President; L. A. Froning, Vice-President; J. J. Smith, Secretary; A. B. Dieckmann, Treasurer; John A. Luke, Sergeant-at-Arms; Geo. D. Hunter, and J. E. Campbell, Trustees. Address all communications to the Secretary, care of the club, 919 Olive Street.

THE BROOKLYN GUILD.

The Brooklyn Guild of Christian Workers of St. David's Church, (organized January 7th, 1892), is in No. 279 Woodbine Street, corner of Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn. The meetings are held in the room of St. David's Church. Second Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. The present officers are Chaplain, Rev. Anson T. Colt; President, James S. Orr; Vice-President, Frank Ecka; Treasurer, Miss Hanatha Henry. Address all communications to the secretary, Wm. G. Gilbert, 535 Evergreen Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually.

The officers of the Society are H. A. Schnakenberg, President; F. Ecka, First-Vice-President; J. Swartz, Second Vice-President; J. S. Orr, Secretary; H. L. Juhring, Treasurer; C. Conlon, Sergeant at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 140 Wierfield Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: The holding of religious services in the sign-language. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. Giving information and advice where needed. President, Alex. Houghton; Missionary, Thos. Widd, P. O. address Station D., Los Angeles, California.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theodore A. Froehlich, President; Franklin Campbell, First Vice-President; Emanuel Souweine, Second Vice-President; Max Miller, Secretary; Alex. Meisel, Treasurer; Joseph Sonneborn, Sergeant-at-arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 352 E. 82d Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by John E. Crane, Connecticut, President; G. W. Wakfield, Maine, Vice-President; Harry E. Babbitt, Secretary, 48 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.; Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island, Treasurer.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, Harrison Burt; Vice-President, J. S. Kenney; Secretary, John Leo. Connerton; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiram Brown. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Bascom Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Mrs. N. C. Cross, Treasurer; Mr. Wm. Bailey and Mr. E. W. Frisbee, Directors.

THE XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

Xavier Club of Deaf-Mutes, 27 and 29 West 16th Street, New York City. Rooms always open to members. James F. Donnelly, President; Thomas Grogan, Vice-President; Harry P. Kane, Secretary; Frank Brown, Treasurer; Thomas Tighe, Chairman Entertainment Committee; P. Reddington, Marshal.

WORLD'S FAIR PICNIC

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Pas-a-Pas Club

AT

CLYBOURN PARK,

Wednesday, July 19, 1893.

PROGRAM.

1. 100-yard dash, (open to mutes only). Prize, gold medal.
2. Fat Men's Race, 50 yards.
3. Ladies' 50-yard Run.
4. 50-yard Run. Girls under 15.
5. 50-yard Run. Boys under 15.
6. 200-yard Run, (open to State representatives).
7. Shoe Race.
8. Half-mile Run. Prize, gold medal.
9. Tug-of-War between teams representing the St. Louis Deaf-Mute and Pas-a-Pas Clubs.

A suitable prize will be given for each event.

Entry fee for the 1st and 8th event, 50 Cents.

During the week of July 17th to 24th, the two great Congresses of the Teachers and the Deaf of the world will be held.

PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK.

MONDAY A.M., JULY 17.—Teachers' Congress. P.M.—Lecture by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

TUESDAY A.M., JULY 18.—Congress of the Deaf. P.M.—General Banquet.

WEDNESDAY A.M., JULY 19.—Teachers' Congress and Pas-a-Pas Club Picnic.

THURSDAY A.M., July 20.—Congress of the Deaf. 8 P.M.—National Association Convention.

SATURDAY A.M., JULY 21.—Congress of the Deaf. 8 P.M.—Lecture by Prof. Wm. G. Jones.

FRIDAY A.M., JULY 22.—Teachers' Congress. 5 P.M.—College Alumni Reunion and spread. 8 P.M.—Soiree.

MONDAY A.M., JULY 24.—Teachers' Congress.

Clybourn Park, a beautiful grove, covering 60 acres, is located on the Desplaines River, near Wheeling, Ills., on the line of the Wisconsin Central. On the grounds are a splendid dancing pavilion, 50x100 feet. Restaurant and Refreshment stands, Photograph and Shooting Galleries, Bowling Alleys, Baseball, and Lawn Tennis Grounds and fine Boating on the River.

A special train will leave the Wisconsin Central depot, Harrison Street and Fifth Avenue, at 8 A.M.; making stops at Halsted Street, Blue Island Avenue, Ogden Avenue and Forrest Home. Returning train leave the park at 7:30 P.M.

Tickets including admission to grounds

Adults, 50 Cts.; Children under 15 yrs., **25 Cents;** Under 8 years, Free.

For further particulars address—
C. C. CODMAN, *Chairman,*
437 W. Park Avenue, Chicago.

1888. 1893.

PICNIC

OF THE

Brooklyn Society

—AT—

Ridgewood Colosseum,

(*Ridgewood, L. I.*)

Saturday, July 29, 1893.

(AFTERNOON AND EVENING.)

ADMISSION, - - 25 CENTS.

Music by Prof. J. Bauer.

NEW YORKERS—Take the 23d Street New York Ferry Boat to Broadway, Brooklyn; take the Elevated train to Broadway and Myrtle Avenue (transfer) and hence the transfer to Ridgewood. Walk from the station on Myrtle Avenue and turn (right hand) to the corner of Myrtle and Cypress Hill Avenue, and then to the Park.

Myrtle Avenue and City line, Gates Avenue, Bushwick and South 4th Street and Greenpoint and Bushwick (transfer) run to Ridgewood.

THIRD ANNUAL

EXCURSION

OF THE

Troy - and - Albany - Associations

BY THE

Saloon Steamer "BELLE HORTON"

TO

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ON THE HUDSON,

ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1893.

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TICKETS, - - 50 CENTS.
CHILDREN, - - 25 "

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TROY—At 9:30 A.M., foot of Fulton St.
ALBANY—At 10:30 A.M., foot of Columbia St.

—: COMMITTEE :—

SAMUEL H. KEE, *Chairman.*
HARRISON A. BURT, *Treas.*
JOSEPH KINNEY.

HO! FOR CHICAGO.

CONGRESS OF THE DEAF

—: LECTURE COURSE :—

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,
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Prof. W. G. Jones,
Friday Evening, July 21.

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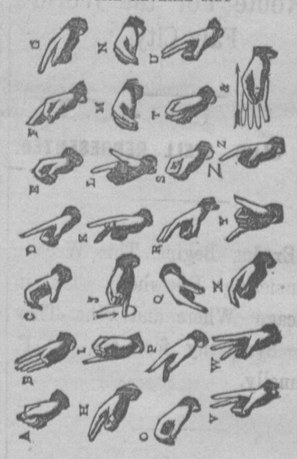

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CHICAGO?

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Alex. L. Pach

Photographer

220 NORTH THIRD STREET,
EASTON, PA

FACTS, ANECDOTES AND POETRY

ABOUT THE DEAF AND DUMB

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